

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

W. H. HATCHER, Proprietor

Ed. L. STONE, Editor.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1915.

BANKS TO HELP FARMERS

Owing to the delay in the opening operations at the beginning of the season on account of rain, threshing is not as far advanced at present as it otherwise would have been. This means that other fall work on the farm is also being retarded and farmers are beginning to get a bit anxious about their fall plowing. This is a very important matter as much of the success of next year's crop will depend on the condition the ground is in for seeding next spring. This was proven by the bumper crop this year and the secret of it was that never before was the land in better condition for seeding.

The fine weather at the present time and the excellent condition of the ground makes it almost ideal for plowing right now but unfortunately the work of threshing and marketing grain is taking up the attention of the farmers and in many cases the plowing has to be let go.

Naturally the farmers of this district who suffered from a complete crop failure last year, are anxious to market at least part of their grain in order to square away some old accounts. This is only natural and a very wise thing to do provided there is no alternative, and provided it does not too seriously interfere with plowing the way for another good crop next year.

The Dominion government and the banks have realized the importance of getting the land in shape this fall and both are working together to make this possible. According to letters from Ottawa which we have seen published in the local press, the government and the banks have made arrangements whereby advances will be made to farmers who have their threshing done and the grain properly stored on their own premises in order that they may go on with their fall work and leave the marketing of their grain till the cold weather. In conversation with the bank managers here we were informed that they are extending this accommodation now and are willing to continue it as long as necessary. Of course it is a business proposition and the banks must know their men but with the assurance of this accommodation there should be no excuse for not having a good foundation for an early start on the land next spring.

FIRE GUARDS

The prairie fire which swept over this district last Wednesday and came so dangerously near being a most serious one, should serve as a reminder to all those who have not as yet attended to the matter of fire guards. With winds such as we have been having the past few days there is no telling where a prairie fire, once started, would spread. The abundant growth on the prairie, the long stubble and the tremendous weed crop on the once broken land this year furnish elegant fuel for a disastrous prairie fire.

This being the case farmers should lose no time in getting at least their homes, granaries and buildings properly guarded. No half way fire guard will stop a fire this year, as the first Wednesday plainly showed, when it jumped over two well travelled trails.

THE SOLDIER'S CHRISTMAS

Most of the towns and cities throughout the Dominion are already preparing to send Christmas presents over to their boys in the trenches.

At the present time Redcliff is well represented both at the front and in the different training camps throughout the province. Would it not, therefore, be a good idea if some effort were put forward by our citizens whereby some small token of our esteem and remembrance might be forwarded to each boy from Redcliff who has joined the colors, so that it will reach him on or before Christmas day. Just who should undertake this work it is hard to say but surely some move might be made to make it possible. We are sure if the Red Cross Society undertook the matter they would get the hearty co-operation of everybody in town.

In some places this work is receiving great assistance from the school children, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Guides and the Daughters of the Empire. If only some movement in this direction were started all these different forces would, in some degree, unite and make it a great success.

Of course it is not intended that these presents should be costly. Just some small tokens to let the boys know that we hear, our thoughts and our prayers are with them and for them on the approaching anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace.

Among the articles suggested for this purpose are: Home-made candies, cocoa, playing cards, writing pads, pencils, envelopes, socks, handkerchiefs, toilet and shaving soap, books, magazines, cigars, tobacco and cigarettes.

There are in town at the present time at least ten volunteers for every one who has volunteered his services. Surely, then, it should be quite possible to have at least one of these articles above named sent to every young man from Redcliff who has joined the colors. We know this would be possible if only some concerted effort were put forth.

A FOOLISH RULE

A farmer in the Brooks district who weighed his grain at home and who, when he took it to the elevator, found a considerable difference in the weight, requested the government scale inspector to come and inspect the elevator scales. The inspector said he would come if the farmer would guarantee to pay \$25.00 for expenses provided the scales were all right.

When an officer of this kind is employed by the government to look after just such cases as these and has his expenses paid by the government for doing it, it does seem strange that any farmer should be expected to guarantee these expenses. It simply means, that such cases will never be investigated as no one feels like taking the chances of having to pay such an amount. We do not mean to say the elevator scales are wrong, but if they are they will likely remain so for some time and the farmers will, as a result, continue to be cheated.

If they are not to investigate such cases as this promptly we cannot see much use for having government inspectors.

Sir Ian Hamilton

to Make Report

Major-General Charles Carmichael Moore has been appointed to command the Dardanelles expedition, in succession to General Sir Ian Hamilton, who is returning to England to make a report. This announcement is made by the war office.

Pending General Moore's arrival at Gallipoli, Major-General William Ritchie-Bell will temporarily command the troops.

Says Much Depends

On the Balkans

J. L. Garvin writes: "We know that it must be, above all, Great Britain's work in the Balkans. We know that the Balkans will either be the grave of German ambition or the grave of British hopes. If we fail in the near east, there can be no thorough victory. We may and shall fight them, but we shall not achieve the total overthrow essential to enduring peace."

"If only we are strong and prompt enough we can turn the Balkan struggle to German disadvantage. The enemy is at present blocked in France, blocked on the Italian frontier, blocked in Russia. In all three directions the Germans have reached their limits. If they are blocked in the Balkans during the next few weeks also, the central empires coming to their last reserves, will have stretched out their fighting lines to the longest and thinnest. We will then press in on all fronts in due course through increasing superiority of numbers on a combined offensive working from west, east and south."

"The enemy in the Balkans is playing his last card. The allies in France and Belgium can in any case keep their front impregnable. Under the new conditions they can postpone their greatest offensive if they choose, so as to make more crushing later."

HEALTH OF ANIMALS.

Two bulletins of premier importance have recently been issued from the health of animals branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. Both can be had free on application to the publications branch of the department.

The first, number 17, is entitled "Hepatitis or Black-head in Turkeys." The losses from this disease have been enormous, which supplies excellent reason for a close study of the bulletin. The extent of the losses is well indicated by the fact that two decades ago a single small island (Black Island) off the Rhode Island coast, provided two tons of marketable birds each year. Five hundred pounds are not available in the same locality today. Such losses are also current that in localities in Ontario where ten carloads were sold to have eight years ago it is now difficult to secure two carloads. The reason given for the falling off in production is the difficulty of rearing stock in the winter months. This quotation is sufficient to indicate the importance of this Bulletin, which treats of the origin and course of the disease and of its prevention and cure. Appropriate plain and colored illustrations add to the value of the publication.

The second Bulletin, number 18, has for its title, "Avian Tuberculosis." It is hardly necessary to indicate the importance of checking and suppressing diseases that affect all birds, beasts and man. The authors show that the complaint can be transmitted by domestic pets to those who careen them and in the reverse direction. Details of experiments made at the Dominion Biological Laboratory are given in the Bulletin, which also describes the symptoms, steps in prevention that can be taken and remedial treatment that can be applied.

In both Bulletins poultry breeders and all persons interested are invited to send cases to the Biological Laboratory, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for investigation.

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No Use Sleeping on the Floor

When you can get a Good Bed,

Spring and New Mattress for \$6.00

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Burns & Hollinger Bldg., Broadway

TOWN OF REDCLIFF.

REVISION OF VOTERS LIST.

The Voters' List of the Town of Redcliff is now completed, and may be inspected at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Any person having the necessary qualifications and whose name has been omitted from the list, is requested to immediately make application to the clerk in order that his or her name may be added.

F. H. COURTNEILL,

Secretary-Treasurer.

September 15th, 1915.

"INDUSTRIAL CANADA" AND WAR INDUSTRIES

See Victrola of National Policy in Fact That Dominion is Turning Out War Materials

"According to 'Industrial Canada,' in a recent issue, the war is vindicating Canada's national policy. The manufacturers' Journal, published in London in the following paragraph:

"Further vindication of the National Policy has been afforded by the present war. If we had followed the Free Trader's ideal in Canada and contented the energies of our people to agriculture and the production of raw material, we would not now have an industrial system with which to aid in the gigantic task of producing sufficient munitions to overwhelm the enemy. Our factories are busy turning out all kinds of military equipment for ourselves and our allies. If the National Policy had never been put in operation, the industrial system of Canada would have been small, localized, and almost at the mercy of their powerful competitors from abroad. This war has proved that a country which has no industrial system cannot hope to defend itself successfully. A powerful belligerent nation must have an industrial system which is almost entirely agricultural must buy its weapons and supplies. It cannot buy them if its situation is deplorable. When the present war broke out, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa, the four great self-governing Dominions, have built up industrial systems behind protective tariffs, immediately began to utilize their own resources to equip their own forces and to supplement the overstated factories of the Motherland and also to create and organize new industries from pulp which produces such results should not be discarded."

According to a recent United States Bureau of Commerce report, the effect of the tariff on the Australian shoe industry has been very marked. During the years from 1908 to 1913 the tariff Commission in its reports finds that the imports have not averaged more than about 10 per cent of the requirements of the market. It is true that in 1911 the percentage of imports slightly increased, but this was due in large measure to a greatly increased consumption caused by immigration, and to the fact that local manufacturers had not been able to extend sufficiently to keep up with the increased demand. There is also difficulty with respect to securing skilled labor."

LESSONS FROM AUSTRALIA

How the Boot and Shoe Trade Has Helped Manufacturers There

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A splendid opportunity for the right man to do big business

Our list for the season 1915-1916 embraces best list of hardy varieties recommended by the Western Experimental Station.

"We offer exclusive territory. Handsome free outfit. Highest commission. Write for terms."

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77 Hill Nurseries.

TORONTO ONTARIO.

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Before November 15th

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General News Notes From Various Points

Court De La Paix resigned as Bulgarian consul in Paris because he objected to Bulgaria's war policy.

The recently formed Army Club, of Victoria, B. C., plans to send to the front a regiment of 100 British Columbia aerial fighters.

The German steamers "Perambuco," of 1,758 tons, and "Georg," of 1,499 tons, were torpedoed by a British submarine off Oranienburg, off the Baltic coast of Sweden.

Red Mulets, a Winnipeg airman with the British in France may get the V. C. or D. S. O. He flew to Hoesels and blew up a Zeppelin shed with machines inside.

The reports that the allies have occupied Strumitsa and landed at Enez, which was recently transferred from Turkish to Bulgarian rule, have caused a more optimistic feeling throughout the allied countries.

The entire Serbian line on the Bulgarian frontier is being held against the invaders notwithstanding the superiority of the Bulgarian forces, according to a dispatch to the Temps from Nish.

Italy's co-operation with her allies in the Balkans may now be considered as absolutely certain, says the Correspondence Italiana. This probably will begin with naval action in the Aegean.

Along the Russian from the German everywhere have been preparations for winter. It is believed their warfare will take on a purely defensive character as soon as the fighting for Drinsk is decided.

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company's steamer "Mississauga" arrived in England last Tuesday with 1,174 Canadian troops aboard. A cable message to this effect was received by the company in Montreal.

Fierce fighting in the region of Derjan, near the Greek frontier has taken a turn in favor of the Serbs, according to an Athens dispatch. The first detail of four hundred German prisoners have reached Nish.

Three German attacks with hand grenades, to the northeast of Souchez, were completely repulsed by the French forces, according to the French official statement given out by the war office.

The entente allies have effected a landing at Enos on the Aegean Sea in European Turkey, close to the Bulgarian border, and have seized the railroad at that point, according to a dispatch from Athens to Messagerie of Rome, transmitted by the Central News Agency.

The Daily Telegraph publishes the information that since the beginning of the war 17 Zeppelins and 10 other German aircraft have been destroyed or captured, and that 126 of the crew have been killed and 128 taken prisoners.

Lieutenant Dwyer is on the way to Canada to hold recruiting meetings, a feature of which will be a series of moving pictures depicting Canadian soldiers' experiences from Victoria, B. C., to Shellmuff camp in England and further.

The Bulgarians have been repulsed along the whole line. The Serbs are now considered secure. The allies are advancing against the Bulgarians. More allied troops are being rushed to the front. A telegram from Saloniki states that more Anglo-French troops have left for Macedonia.

The older men are being shelved in many instances in favor of young and more active officers in the Russian army since the Czar took charge. Moreover, numerous officers of the class who are called by the Russian "Silk Plumed Courtiers" are being displaced by men better grounded in military science.

Capt. Tercom is planning to raise a volunteer corps from the Armenian now residing in the Balkans. Egypt, Italy, France, Great Britain and the United States to fight in the ranks of the allies against Turkey. Capt. Tercom's plan provides for the formation of a maximum of 30 battalions and a minimum of 10.

A German mine patrol boat has been blown up in the Baltic sea and her crew of 10 men are missing and are supposed to have been drowned, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Copenhagen. This dispatch adds that the wreckage of the boat has been found at Marstal.

Considering Plans For Wounded Soldiers

Work for the wounded was under the consideration of provincial and federal leaders this week. For some months disabled men have been getting back from Flanders and government leaders sought to devise a plan which would enable them still capable of work to secure employment. The blind provide the great problem.

Every provincial government except British Columbia was represented at the conference, which was held in the privy council chamber, Ottawa. Senator Laughlin presiding. Sir Robert Borden welcomed the delegates and emphasized the need for an adequate plan.

Senator Loughheed and his commission have been working on the problem and submitted a draft plan which provides for the training of disabled soldiers and for their employment. A local commission in each province will co-operate with the central authorities. On each provincial board there would be a member of the government, a manufacturer, a labor representative and an agriculturist. It was also recommended that municipal, provincial and civic positions should be filled as far as possible by invalided soldiers.

The conference of provincial representatives with the federal military hospital commission with regard to the problem of looking after Canada's soldiers returning from the war was concluded on Tuesday. The main result achieved was the agreement of the provincial governments to co-operate.

side in every possible way, with the federal government in providing employment for the disabled men who come back after the war is over and in assisting the untrained by various methods of vocational training, etc. It takes up new means of livelihood to supplement the pensions granted.

German Offices Shoots English Nurse

A wave of intense anger, as well as a feeling of horror, has swept over Great Britain as a result of the execution in Brussels of Miss Edith Cavell, an English nurse, daughter of the late Rev. Frederick Cavell, former vicar of Swarveston, Norfolk.

The execution occurred in a waifed, in garden or yard in Brussels. The firing party of six men had an officer was drawn up to await Miss Cavell, when other soldiers led from an adjoining house.

She was blindfolded with a black scarf, but though deathly pale, she stepped bravely forward until placing the firing party. Then her strength failed, and she dropped in a swoon 30 yards from the wall where she was to have been shot.

The officer commanding the soldiers advanced, took a large revolver from his belt, aimed steadily, and then shot the woman through the head as she lay quietly on the ground.

It is understood that the charge against Miss Cavell was that she had aided fugitive British and French soldiers, and Belgians of military age, and had assisted them to escape from Belgium in order to join their colors.

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THE WOOLLEN INDUSTRY

How the Textile Journal Deals With the Situation

"Under the present conditions, it is practically impossible for the woolens and worsted industry to have the development that is its due," said the Canadian Textile Journal a few months ago. "It is a valuable adjunct to a country such as Canada, which is recognized to be so adapted to mixed farming, by providing a home market for a valuable product of the farm and investigators claim that the quality of our domestic wool is second to none. The sheep raising industry in Canada has gone down with the woolen industry and it is safe to say that there will be no great revival until a home market is provided. The industry is one that pays good wages and gives employment to a sturdy and industrious class of people. It can be carried on to advantage in small towns which require some sort of industrial life to add to their stability and many of the mills that are at present in operation provide the only source of employment in dozens of small communities throughout the country. In other countries it has been looked on as a necessity, clothing being one of the prime necessities of life, and invariably has had to be protected. In Germany, France and the United States it has been developed and in none of these countries do the people have to pay more for their clothing than in Canada, when all conditions are taken into consideration. It is erroneous to think that low tariff means cheap clothing for the actual working out of the principle has not verified the claim.

The woolen and worsted industry is not in need of an enormously high tariff. There are some of the schedules that are now satisfactory and this very fact substantiates our claim that a readjustment is necessary. We are convinced that if those who are now working against this readjustment would look into the matter without prejudice, little opposition would be forthcoming and an industry that has deteriorated while every other industry in the country was being rapidly developed would be given sufficient protection so as to take its proper place in the industrial life of the country."

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